UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Unique 1870-S Three Dollar Gold

The Harry Bass core gold collection presently housed and on display at the American Numismatic Association headquarters in Colorado Springs will soon be heading for public auction. It has resided there for the past 22 years and will be sold by the Foundation to raise money for future philanthropic ventures. The unique 1870-S $3 gold coin will also be sold. This unique coin has the numbers 893 inscribed above the wreath on the reverse and evidence of a loop being removed at the 6 o'clock position on the obverse. Nevertheless it should fetch millions of dollars, possibly to a collector attempting to posses a complete set of this denomination.

The Mint Master

June 2022
Volume 70 Issue 6

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE —- June 2022

Mike Rek

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

That you everyone showing up for the Birthday and Anniversary (40 & Plus) in May.

On June 17th and & 18th is the Bottle Antique Bottle & Collectible Show. (Salt Lake Community College 9750 South 300 West Sandy, UT) July is the Picnic at Sugarhouse Park the 2nd Tuesday of the month and every Meeting is always on the 2nd Week of the Month.

Mike Rek / President

Contents & Agenda For June 14, 2022

Greetings - Mike Rek		**Newfoundland Coinage**	**4-5**
Mini Exhibit - Sherry Gunderson/Jan Reninger		**West Point Ming**	**8-10**
News & Views - Robie Cagle		**Book Review**	**12-13**
Coin Quiz - Casey Hackford-Peer		**Coin Crimes**	**14-16**
Refreshments - Larry Kimura/Clay Riggs		**Antique Price Lists**	**17-18**
NewsLetter Article— Ruth Hackford-Peer		**Quiz**	**20**
		Editors Message	**22**

Meeting June 14 2022 at 7PM

Meeting location is:

Columbus Center 2530 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City

NEWFOUNDLAND COINAGE

Doug Nyholm

#

#

Newfoundland is the oldest British Colony in North America. It was discovered in 1497 by John Cabot. In 1927 Labrador was added to the Dominion of Newfoundland which was independant until 1949. Newfoundland was created as an independent nation in 1907 and on March 31, 1949 voters elected to join Canada by the narrow margin of 51% to 49%.

Newfoundland is one of several maritime provinces that issued coins and currency for their populus. Newfoundland was the most prolific of these provinces that began issuing tokens as early as the 1840's but decimal coinage intended for general circulation began with patterns in 1864 with general issues issued in 1865. The first denominations coined were 1, 5, 10, 20 and the gold $2 coin in 1865. The 50 cent denomination was first coined in 1870 and finally a 25 cent denomination began in 1917.

Other than varieties most Newfoundland coinage, can be purchased for under $50 each in F/VF condition. Exceptions are as noted below and even these, although somewhat expensive, are not impossible for most collectors.

- 1873-1888 5 Cent coins
- 1870-1885 10 Cent coins
- 1870-1888 50 Cent coins

Several of the above can reach $500 each.

- 1880 $2 Gold in the most expensive $2 coin at $2100 in VF

One interesting fact about Newfoundland coinage, and for that matter, any Canadian coinage, is that their availability escalates by multiples of value in MS-63/65 grades. Many examples of Newfound coinage are extremely rare, some virtually non-existent in these high grades. Often examples that can be purchased for under $100 can easily escalate to multiple thousands of dollars, some even exceeding 5 digits. There are even recent dates from the early 1900's which can easily be valued at multiple thousands of dollars. Coin collectors in Canada were far less numerous than colectors in the United States thus demand or pulling coins directly from banks or brief circulation was not something that occurred with any regularity.

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1837 No Stars Half Dime
MS68 PCGS. CAC

1855-O Arrows Half Dime
MS67+ PCGS. Gold CAC

The Unique
1870-S Seated Half Dime
MS64 PCGS. CAC

1860-O Seated Dime
MS67 NGC. CAC

1872-CC Seated Dime
MS63 PCGS

1876-CC Twenty Cents
MS65 PCGS

1871-CC Quarter
MS65 PCGS. CAC

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ADMISSION: $3.00

Hours: Friday-Saturday 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Featuring: Coins, Medals, Tokens, Paper Money,
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UTAH ANTIQUE BOTTLE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW AND SALE

Saturday
June 18th 2022
9:00AM to 5:00PM
$1 Donation

Salt Lake Community College
Miller Training Center
9750 South 300 West, Sandy, Utah

Early Viewing Starts at 8:00AM There will Be a $10 Early entrance fee.

For Information Contact:
Bob Campbell, 1123E 2100S SLC, UT 84106
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E-Mail : info@allaboutcoins.com

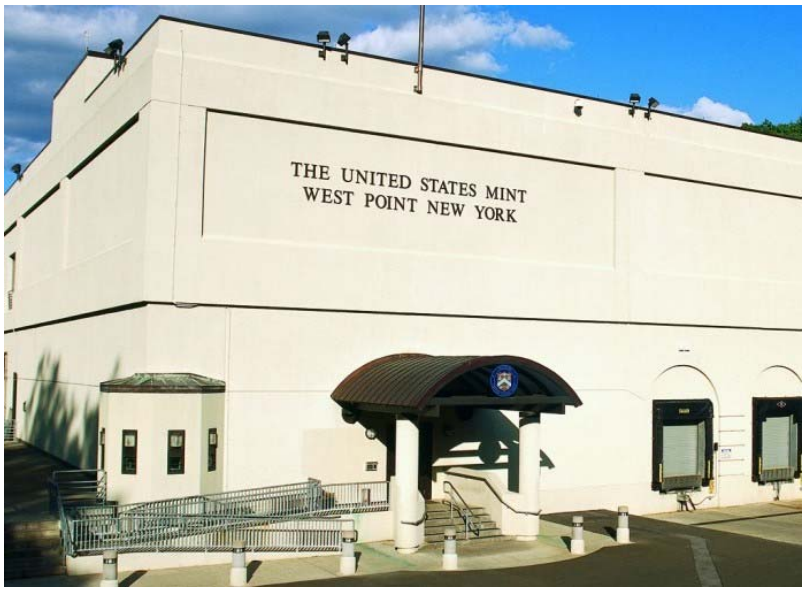
#

WEST POINT MINT

Doug Nyholm

#

The building that would house the West Point Mint was constructed in 1937. It opened the next year as a bullion depository to hold silver and acquired the nickname as "The Fort Know of Silver." Long before West Point was given mint status it began coinage operations in 1973 by striking pennies for general circulation. These pennies were struck without a mintmark and their production at West Point would continue until 1984. In 1976 West Point struck Bicenntennial Quarters and continued to strike un-mintmarked quarters for circulation through 1979. West Point first struck gold medals in 1980 and shortly thereafter became a storage facility for gold bullion when $20 billion of gold was transferred to West Point making it the second largest storage facility of gold bullion next to Ft. Knox.



The "W" mintmark made its debut in 1984 on the $10 gold coin struck for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. A few years later West Point was granted full mint status in 1988. Subsequent to that date West Point struck multiple mint marked commemorative coins as well a both gold and silver bullion issues. Gold and silver bullion have been struck at West Point while multiple dates of silver eagles struck at West Point were struck without the "W" mintmark. In 2017 Coin World fined a Freedom of Information Act and NGC also inquired of the mint to gain information as to what issues were struck without the "W" mintmark. As a result of this non-mintmarked Silver Eagles are able to be certified as a West Point product. Slabs subsequently are designated with the "W" mintmark in paranthesis, such as (W). This is important if Silver Eagles of a particular year were struck at not only West Point but also San Francisco or Philadelphia. In order to be designated on the slab as a West Point product the mint sealed and banded monster boxes must be submitted to the certification service unopened with the seals intact. Following is a list of years that this is possible that were all struck without mintmarks.

- 1988—1998 Bullion issues were struck at both West Point and San Francisco
- 2012– 2015 Bullion issues were struck at both West Point and San Francisco
- 2016,2017,2020 and 2021 Bullion issues were struck at West Point, San Francisco and Philadelphia

Most likely the earlier dates in order to be certified may be very scarce as there are most likely very few original sealed boxes of these earlier dates.

The first “W” mint marked coin other than bullion or commemoratives was the 1995-W Roosevelt dime. This was issued in uncirculated mint sets only to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the coin. The other “W” mint marked dime was issued in 2015 a part of a three coin March of Dimes commemorative set.

In 2016 Gold commemorative issues struck with the Mercury Dime, Standing Liberty Quarter and Walking Liberty Half dollar were issued for the 100th anniversary of their initial release in 1916. All of these issues were struck at West Point with the “W” mint mark. Preceding those issues in 2014 a gold Kennedy Half dollar with the “W” mint mark which commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Kennedy half dollar was struck.

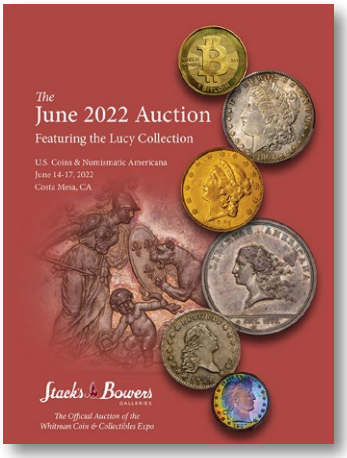
Then in 2019 it was a banner year for the “W” mint mark with the Lincoln Cent bring struck in West Point bearing three different finishes. A mint state example and both a regular proof and reverse proof all with he “W” mint mark. Then the circulating America The Beautiful quarters were issued from West Point to be the first circulating coinage from that mint. Two million of each of the five designs were struck at West Point and distributed to various areas of the country which spurred a frantic search by the public. They were followed in 2020 with five more with one difference, the 2020 quarters had the additional “Privy Mark V75” commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Victory in WWII. Several other “W” mint marked coins have been issued as shown in the list below and mentioned above which excludes all bullion and commemorative issues.

- 1996– W Roosevelt Dime
- 2000-W Sacagawea Dollar / 22k Gold Proof / 39 minted—All melted ?
- 2014-W Gold Kennedy Half Dollar Reverse Proof Silver / Proof Gold Half
- 2015-W Mohawk Ironworkers Enhanced BU Native American dollar
- 2016-W Mercury Dime / Standing Liberty Quarter / Liberty Walking Half Dollar Gold
- 2015-W Roosevelt Dime Silver Proof
- 2019-W Lincoln Cents / BU, Proof and Reverse Proof
- 2019-W (Five Issues) America The Beautiful quarters
- 2020-W (Five Issues) America The Beautiful quarters
- 2020-W Jefferson Nickel / Proof & Reverse Proof

So, as you can see West Point with its distinctive “W” mint mark has actually been used on multiple bullion, commemorative, and circulation issues. Putting together a set of non-bullion issues can be a very interesting project. It shouldn’t be too expensive unless you decide to include bullion. I wonder if there is a “PCGS Registry Set” for these West Point issues.

The Stack's Bowers Galleries

JUNE 2022 AUCTION



Official Auction of the Whitman Coin & Collectibles Summer Expo

June 14-17, 2022 • Griffin Studios, Costa Mesa, California

Auction Schedule

Live Auction Sessions

Session 1

U.S. Coins Part 1: Medals, Tokens, Early American Coins and Half Cents through Modern Dollars

Tuesday, June 14 • 10:00 AM PT

Session 2

U.S. Coins Part 2: Gold Dollars through the End

Wednesday, June 15 • 10:00 AM PT

Internet Only Sessions

StacksBowers.com

Session 3

U.S. Coins Part 1: U.S. Gold

Wednesday, June 15 • 2:00 PM PT

Session 4

U.S. Coins Part 2: Medals, Tokens, Early American Coins and Half Cents through Half Dollars

Thursday, June 16 • 9:00 AM PT

Session 5

U.S. Coins Part 3: Silver Dollars through the End

Friday, June 17 • 9:00 AM PT

Expo Lot Viewing

June 7-10, 2022 • 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Room 307 • Baltimore Convention Center

1 West Pratt Street • Baltimore, MD 21201

If you cannot view in person, we will have our professional numismatists on hand to answer questions via phone or email about specific lots. To make arrangements, please email info@stacksbowers.com.

Auction Location

(Reservations required for in-person live bidding)

Griffin Studios

1550 Scenic Ave., Ste. 150, Costa Mesa, CA 92626

In person live bidding will be allowed in accordance with Covid-19 directives and local mandates at the time of the auction.

1794 Liberty Cap Half Cent. C-1a. Rarity-3. AU-58 (PCGS). *From the Cardinal Collection Educational Foundation.*

1860 Liberty Seated Silver Dollar. OC-1. Rarity-3+. MS-64+ (PCGS). CAC. *Condition Census.*

1969 Apollo 11 Moon Landing Gold Medal. Awarded to Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin. 63 mm. Mint State. *From the Lefkon Collection.*

1880 Three-Dollar Gold Piece. MS-64 (PCGS). CAC. OGH. *A Low Mintage Rarity.*

1906 Liberty Head Quarter Eagle. JD-1. Rarity-4. Proof-64 Cameo (NGC). CAC.

1921 Walking Liberty Half Dollar. MS-64+ (PCGS). CAC. *Classic Low Mintage Rarity.*

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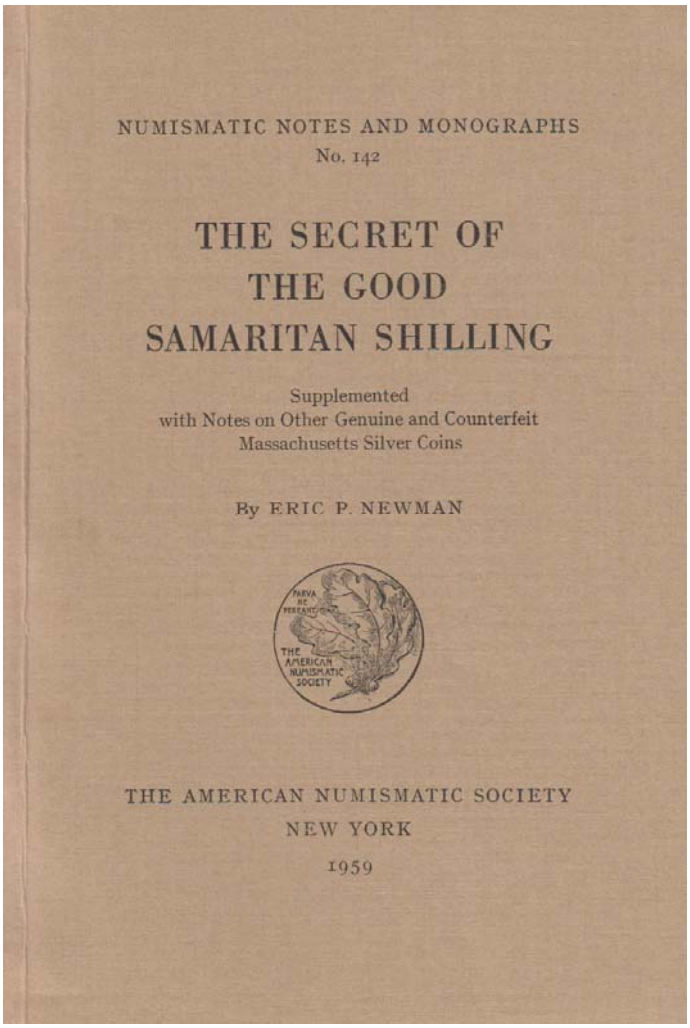
BOOK REVIEW

Books on Individual Coins

Doug Nyholm



I recently purchased this book, published in 1959 by the American Numismatic Society, written by Eric Newman. This book contains 75 pages and is solely regarding the Good Samaritan Shilling.

There have been numerous numismatic books written over the past few decades which unlike the standard coin guides which cover everything, or all the coins in a particular series, some concentrate on a single issue. Their subject matter may be of a individual date or sometimes a specific variety of a date. Some are of just a pamphlet size while others consists of hundreds of pages. There are even some coins which have had multiple books written about them. A couple of those which may easily come to mind are books covering the 1804 Silver Dollar, the 1913 Liberty Head Nickle and the 1933 $20 Double Eagle.

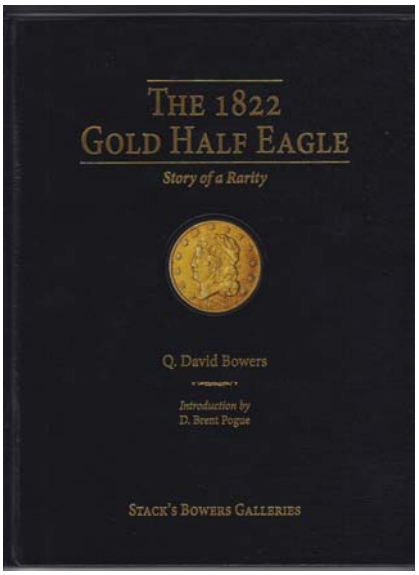
Some may wonder, just how much do I need to know about a single coin of which I may never be able to afford anyway, but I say that our hobby is much more than a price guide but a historical lesson in the time period, politics, economics and significant other notes of what was going on at the time the coin was issued. I find history fascinating and learning about past events and what happened 100 or 200 years ago and what situations caused them to occur enlightens oneself. Numismatics is a significant part of history not only in the United States but throughout the world.

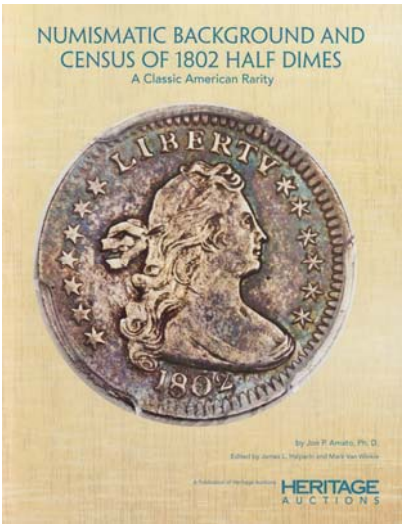
I went through my library and made a list of books I have which were written about a significant coin and was surprised just how many of these books I had. On the next page is a list of these, and I'm sure there are probably many more. I hope all of my fellow numismatic friends enjoy history, learning, and reading as much as I do.

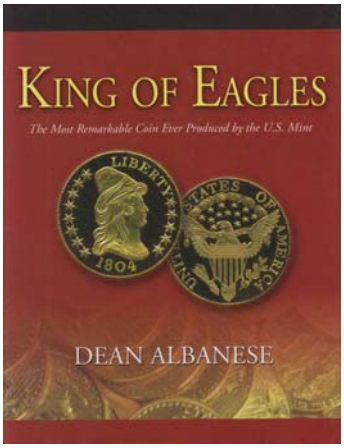
BOOKS ON A SINGLE COIN/DATE

#

1. 1804 Silver Dollar (Multiple)
2. 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (Multiple)
3. 1894-S Barber Dime
4. 1822 $5 Gold Half Eagle
5. 1794 Silver Dollar (Multiple)
6. 1794 Large Cents
7. 1793 S-15 Large Cent
8. 1802 Half Dime
9. 1815 Half Eagle
10. 1794 Starred Reverse Large Cent
11. 1838-O Half Dollar
12. 1776 Continental Currency
13. Norris Gregg & Norris 1849 Gold
14. 1796/7 Bust Half Dollars
15. 1849 Double Eagle
16. 1804 $10 Gold Eagle
17. 1933 $20 Double Eagle (Multiple)
18. 1982 Small Date Copper Lincoln Cent
19. 1855 Kellogg $50 Gold Slug
20. 1792 Pattern Coinage
21. 1849 Oregon Beaver Gold Coins
22. 1787 Fugio Cents
23. 1652 Good Samaritan Shilling







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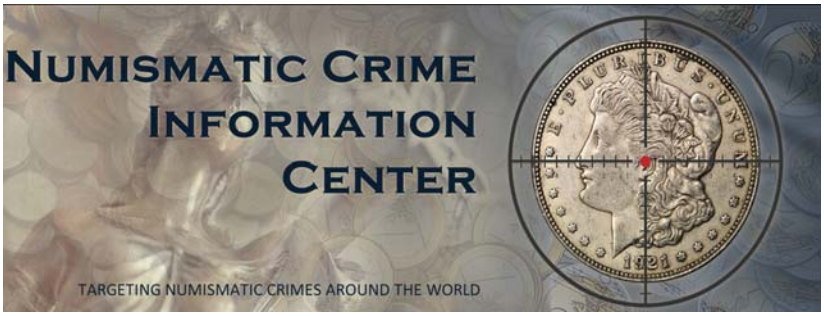
Coin Crimes

by Ruth Hackford-Peer

#

Our hobby is a good one. At its best, numismatics connects modern hobbyists with the past. Each coin has a story behind it. Collecting can instill a sense of nostalgia associated with historical events. We can learn history, economics, science, and mathematics through coin collecting. It's a hobby that parents and children can enjoy together. There are other benefits too. There's investment potential and financial security. Coin clubs offer friendship, connection, and fun events. But because of our shared hobby, criminals can intentionally target numismatists, and we can fall victim to their schemes. And, at its worst, these criminals can come from within our own community and hobby – sometimes they are people we trust. Numismatic crime is on the rise.

In September 2021, the Federal Bureau of Investigation warned the public of counterfeit coin scams. Scammers capitalized on the financial uncertainty and the nationwide coin shortage brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic to take advantage of amateur investors online. The FBI has seen a rise in counterfeit coins being sold on various online auction, social media, and retail websites. Counterfeiting is on the rise in transactional coins (quarters, dimes, etc.), bullion, and high value collectibles. An increasing number of counterfeit coins are being seized at US ports-of-entry. For example, in April 2021, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) officers at Chicago's international mail facility seized 279 shipments from China containing counterfeit coins and currency. At the Chicago O'Hare International Airport, CBP seized over $1.64 million in counterfeit currency and coins in 2020 alone.



The Numismatic Crime Information Center (numismaticcrimes.org) is a non-profit organization whose mission is to serve as a resource for collectors, dealers, and law enforcement in the education, prevention, and investigation of crimes involving numismatic items. Through their website you can sign up to get crime alerts emailed to you. Recently, they have warned of an increase in coin shop burglaries, vehicle burglaries of dealers leaving coin shows, USPS "lost/stolen" packages containing numismatics while in transit, and residential burglaries of coin enthusiasts.

Utah is not immune from these problems. As we all know, our own Kelly Finnegan was working as a clerk at his job at Legacy Rare Coins when in May 1990, Charles Sinclair, known as the Coin Shop Killer entered the store and shot him. Thankfully Kelly lived to tell the tale, but 11 of Sinclair's other victims did not. Sinclair was a serial killer who would target coin shops in order to rob these stores of valuable coins, then he would shoot and kill the workers to eliminate any witnesses. When he robbed Legacy Rare Coins, he shot Kelly in the head. But Kelly was able to live by pretending to be dead while Sinclair robbed the store of approximately $60,000 in rare coins.

In fact, Utah's connection between coins and crimes goes farther back. Convicted forger and murder-

er Mark Hofmann admitted from prison that a rare 1959-D penny whose reverse side includes the wheat stalk design that was discontinued in 1958 was actually a forgery that he made. The U.S. Secret Service's Counterfeit Division declared the coin authentic though commercial grading services won't render a decision on the matter. (Mark Hoffman's perspective that "if something seems to be true, and becomes accepted as true, it becomes true" comes to mind and his insistence that "if the treasury department pronounces it genuine, then it is genuine by definition.") The coin recently sold at auction for more than $50,000. It's not known if the mule cent is genuine and Hoffman lied about forging the coin in order to gain notoriety from prison, or if the coin is actually a forgery. That mystery continues.

Coin crimes, however, do not only come in the way of burglaries and counterfeits. White collar fraudsters have increasingly targeted numismatists in their scheme. Again, Utah has not been exempt from this bad behavior. The schemes these fraudsters come up with are a varied and creative as the frauds themselves. For example, in 2018, Marc Tager and associates Matthew Mangum and Jonathan Shoucair were charged in Utah Federal District Court in a 31-count indictment with conspiracy, wire fraud, mail fraud, money laundering, and telemarketing fraud. As part of the scheme, the fraudsters claimed they could pull microscopic particles of gold from what seemed to be regular dirt. They claimed expertise in nanotechnology and ore refining and claimed to have invented a method of processing ore using nanotechnology that could produce high yields of gold, silver, platinum, and palladium. Essentially, they claimed they could turn dirt into gold. But these fraudsters weren't nanotechnology and smelting experts. In fact, Tager and one of his associates were prior convicted felons who met in prison. This scheme took approximately $8 million from about 100 investors and the group never successfully extracted gold from dirt. Shoucair was sentenced to 72 months imprisonment, Mangum to 48 months, and Tager to 43 months imprisonment.

Another recent fraud scheme rocked the Utah numismatic community. Longtime Utah Numismatic Society member and past president of the organization Gaylen Rust along with his now ex-wife Denise Rust and son Joshua Rust were charged in 2019 with wire fraud conspiracy, money laundering conspiracy as well as securities fraud and money laundering. Gaylen Rust was the owner of Rust Rare Coin. He offered investors an opportunity to purchase investment in what was supposed to be a silver trading program. This scheme generated approximately $153 million in losses for at least 1,000 investors. As part of this scheme, Rust claimed that investors could buy actual physical silver which was to be stored at Brink's Global Services where some silver would be held and some would be traded. They claimed that they could use an algorithm to trade silver so successfully they had never experienced a losing month, and at worst, they could generate a 12% return per year. But this silver trading program was nothing but a Ponzi scheme.

A Ponzi is an insidious kind of fraud scheme where a fraudster pays prior investors with new investor money to give the appearance of returns. This kind of fraud was so successful because it created the false impression that the silver trading program was profitable, that the investments were safe and secure, and that the promised returns were being generated by success in the underlying business, when they were not. Old investors tout the program's success and new investors want included in the action. All Ponzi schemes fail. Inevitably fraudsters run out of new investors to pay the older investors and then the day of reckoning arrives.

Denise Rust pleaded guilty to money laundering in July 2020. She was sentenced to 18 months in prison. On December 20, 2021, Gaylen Rust pleaded guilty to three counts in the indictment. On March 8, 2022 Gaylen Rust was sentenced to 19 years in prison and ordered to pay restitution of more than $153 million. (Gaylen Rust has been expelled from membership in the Utah Numismatic Society by the Board of Directors due to his being found guilty of fraud, and conduct unbecoming of a member this this Society) On that same day, his son Joshua Rust pleaded guilty to misprision of a felony (a crime that occurs when someone knows a felony has been committed but fails to inform the authorities about it.) He is expected to be sentenced in the coming months.

Oh, and just to come full circle, Alvin Rust was a well-respected Utah coin store owner and numismatist whose coin and rare document dealings with Mark Hoffman left him the financial victim of about $150,000. Fast forward more than 30 years and it is now Alvin Rust's son Gaylen who perpetrated the silver investment scheme that left victims out $150 million. Like I said at the beginning, at its best, numismatics connects modern hobbyists with the past. We can learn history, economics, science, and mathematics through coin collecting. Our numismatic community here in Utah has been racked with enough coin crimes. It's our obligation to keep our hobby at its best.

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Numismatic Crime Information Center www.numismaticcrimes.org

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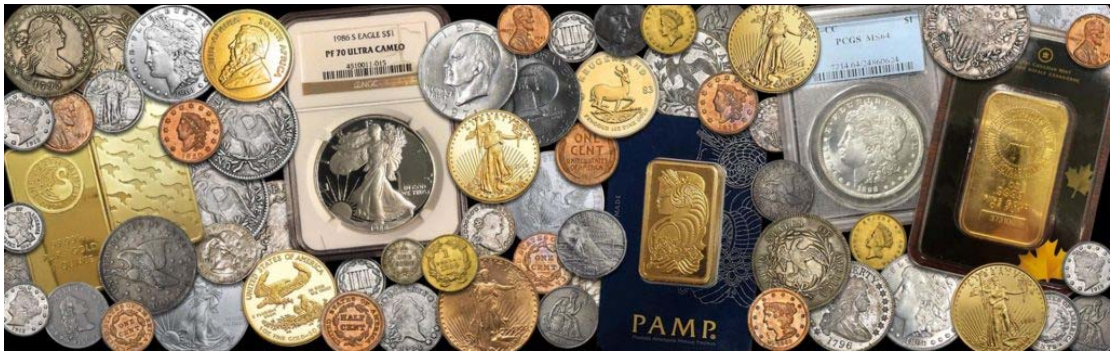
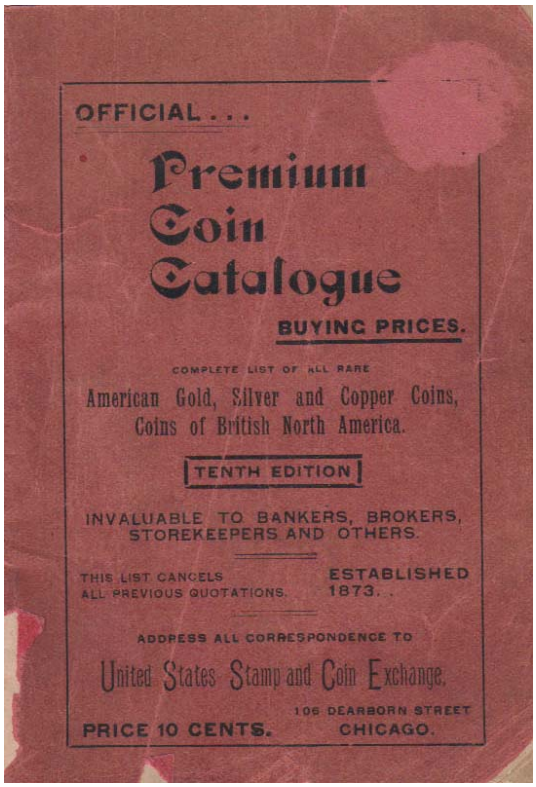


ANTIQUE PRICE LISTS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Premium Coin Catalogue

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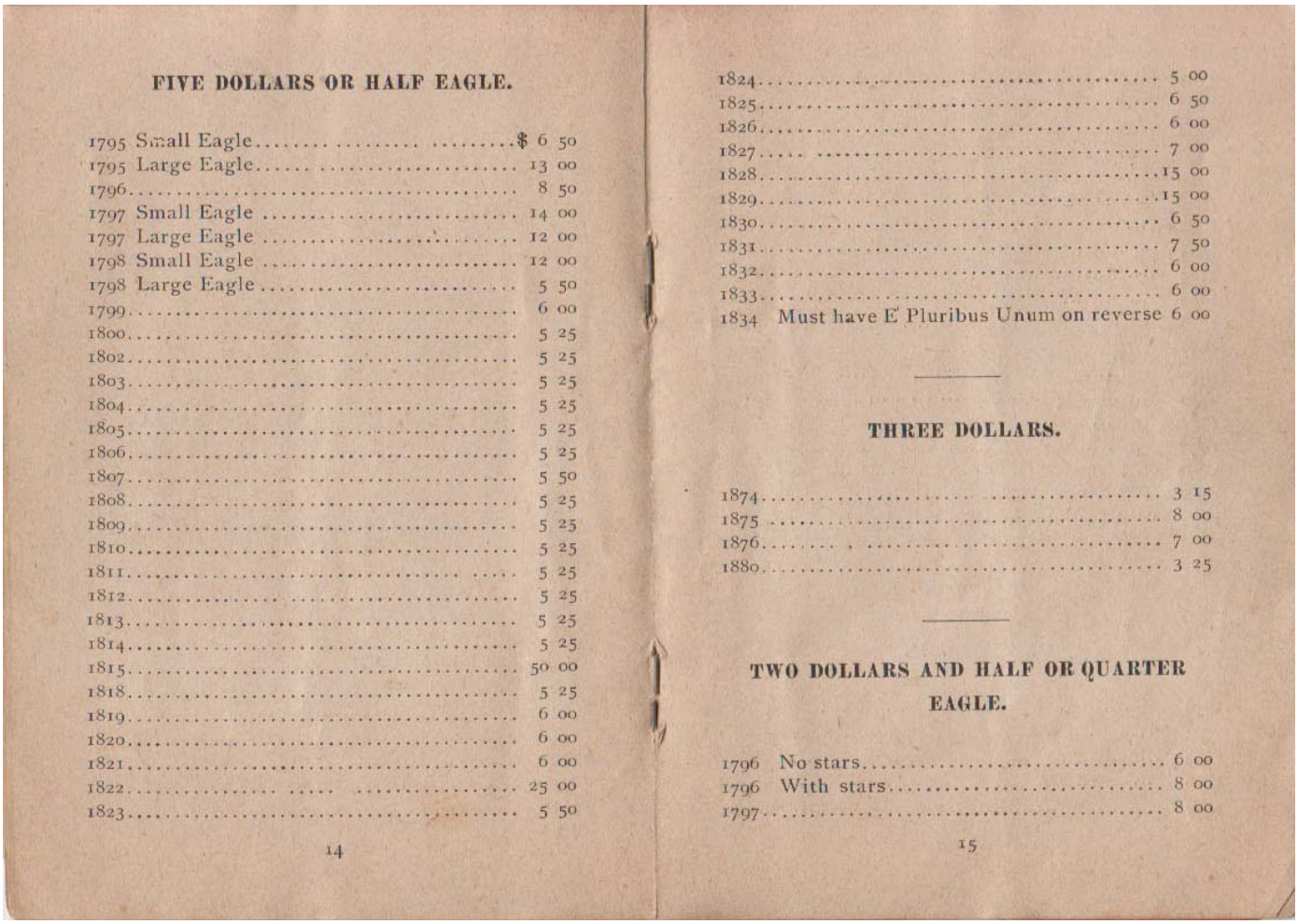
PRICE 10 CENTS.

Recently I acquired one of the oldest coin buying price lists I have seen. It was published by the "United States Stamp and Coin Exchange" in Chicago. This guide was published in 1873 which is a time that there were very few collectors.

Therefore the buying collector base was quite small and gold was still in circulation with little interest to collectors. Still, even half eagles 50 or 60 years old did command a slight premium over face which was acceptable to the public.

Most were worth just a quarter over face but certain issues which are rarities today did command a premium in 1873. Most likely then as now they were rarely encountered.


FIVE DOLLARS OR HALF EAGLE.

1795 Small Eagle	$ 6 50
1795 Large Eagle	13 00
1796	8 50
1797 Small Eagle	14 00
1797 Large Eagle	12 00
1798 Small Eagle	12 00
1798 Large Eagle	5 50
1799	6 00
1800	5 25
1802	5 25
1803	5 25
1804	5 25
1805	5 25
1806	5 25
1807	5 50
1808	5 25
1809	5 25
1810	5 25
1811	5 25
1812	5 25
1813	5 25
1814	5 25
1815	50 00
1818	5 25
1819	6 00
1820	6 00
1821	6 00
1822	25 00
1823	5 50

14

1824	5 00
1825	6 50
1826	6 00
1827	7 00
1828	15 00
1829	15 00
1830	6 50
1831	7 50
1832	6 00
1833	6 00
1834 Must have E Pluribus Unum on reverse	6 00

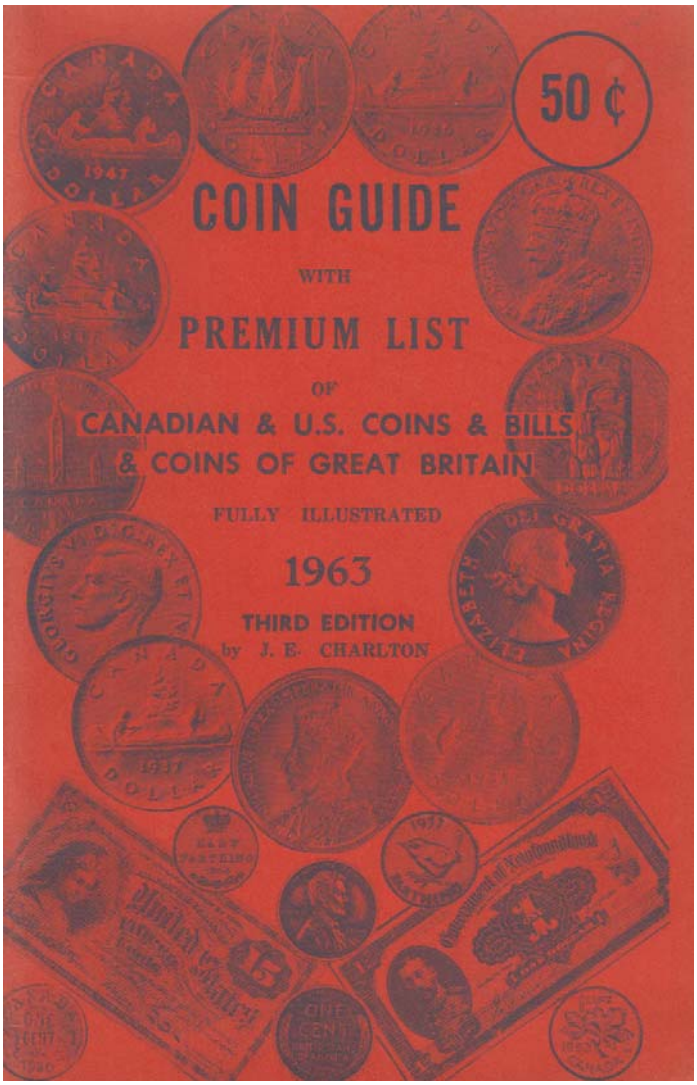
THREE DOLLARS.

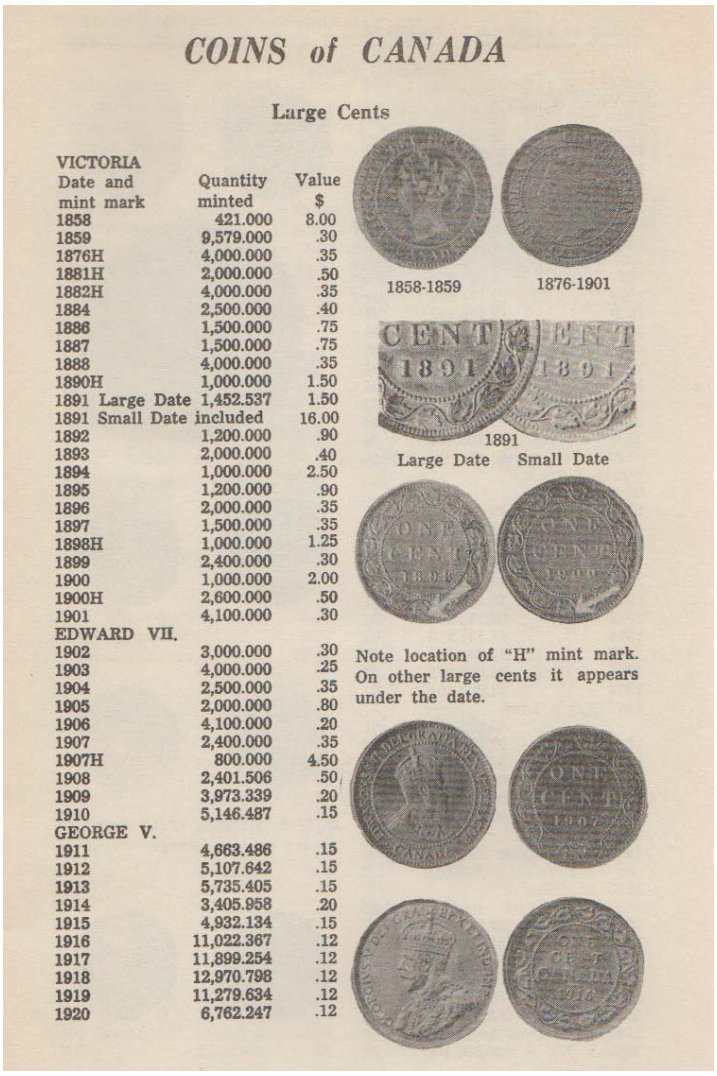
1874	3 15
1875	8 00
1876	7 00
1880	3 25

TWO DOLLARS AND HALF OR QUARTER EAGLE.

1796 No stars	6 00
1796 With stars	8 00
1797	8 00

15





COINS of CANADA

Large Cents

VICTORIA

Date and mint mark	Quantity minted	Value $
1858	421.000	8.00
1859	9,579.000	.30
1876H	4,000.000	.35
1881H	2,000.000	.50
1882H	4,000.000	.35
1884	2,500.000	.40
1886	1,500.000	.75
1887	1,500.000	.75
1888	4,000.000	.35
1890H	1,000.000	1.50
1891 Large Date	1,452.537	1.50
1891 Small Date	included	16.00
1892	1,200.000	.90
1893	2,000.000	.40
1894	1,000.000	2.50
1895	1,200.000	.90
1896	2,000.000	.35
1897	1,500.000	.35
1898H	1,000.000	1.25
1899	2,400.000	.30
1900	1,000.000	2.00
1900H	2,600.000	.50
1901	4,100.000	.30
EDWARD VII.		
1902	3,000.000	.30
1903	4,000.000	.25
1904	2,500.000	.35
1905	2,000.000	.80
1906	4,100.000	.20
1907	2,400.000	.35
1907H	800.000	4.50
1908	2,401.506	.50
1909	3,973.339	.20
1910	5,146.487	.15
GEORGE V.		
1911	4,663.486	.15
1912	5,107.642	.15
1913	5,735.405	.15
1914	3,405.958	.20
1915	4,932.134	.15
1916	11,022.367	.12
1917	11,899.254	.12
1918	12,970.798	.12
1919	11,279.634	.12
1920	6,762.247	.12

1858-1859 1876-1901

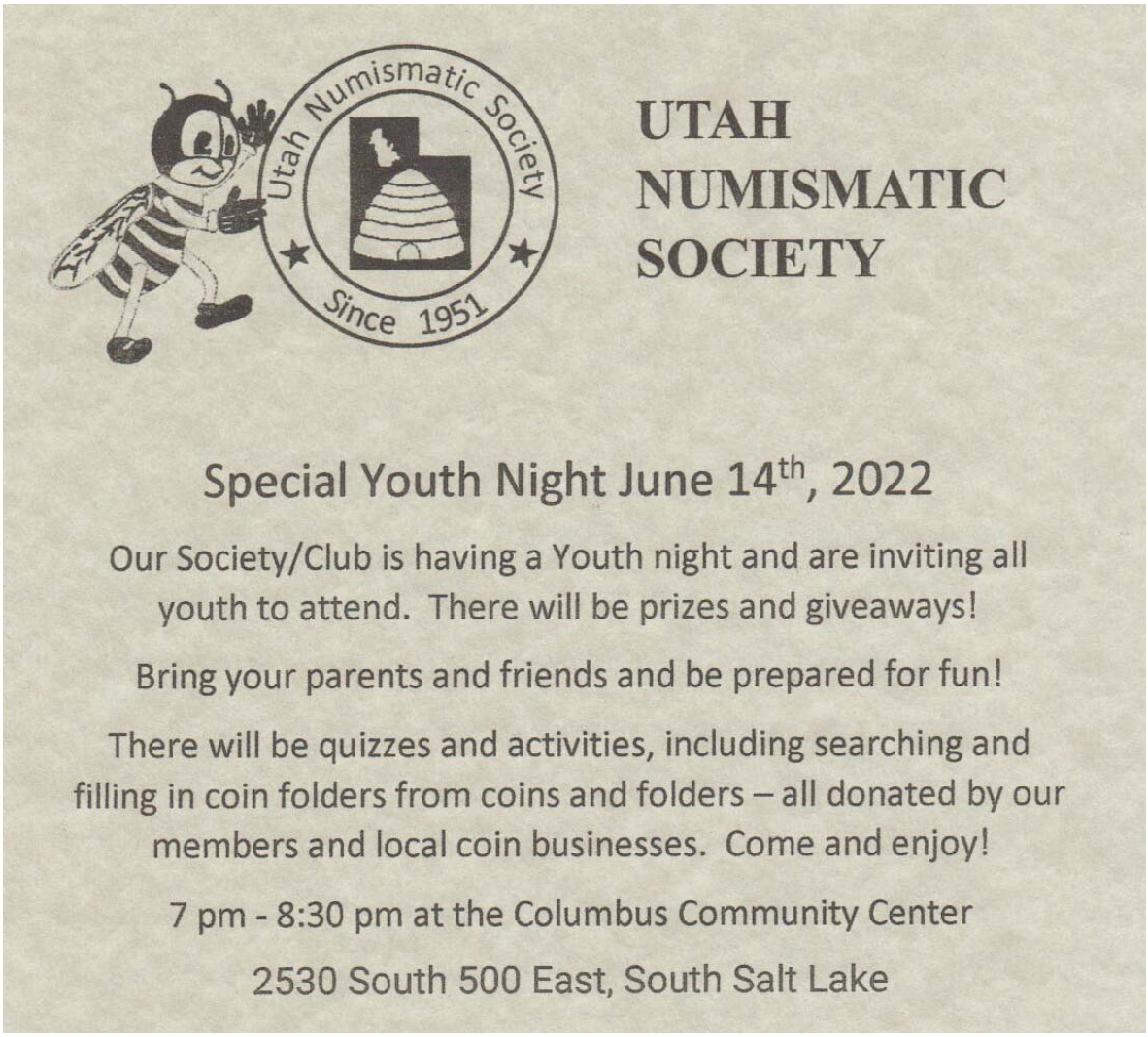
1891

Large Date Small Date

Note location of "H" mint mark. On other large cents it appears under the date.

#

I recently acquired this coin guide published in 1963 by the well known expert J. E. Charlton. Charlton has published many books and price guides on Canadian coins. This is a price guide stating that the prices listed are those that most dealers pay for the coins listed. When it comes to old or antique price lists and guides most commonly encountered are those for coinage of the United States. This lists emphasis is on Canadian as well as their Maritime provinces coinage. There is also a short section on currency of Canada, and also a section on coins of Great Britain. The section on U.S. coinage is fairly complete with most dates and series included. Generally the prices are in line with the 1963 time period and I found the Canadian prices interesting.


Utah Numismatic Society
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Special Youth Night June 14th, 2022
Our Society/Club is having a Youth night and are inviting all youth to attend. There will be prizes and giveaways!
Bring your parents and friends and be prepared for fun!
There will be quizzes and activities, including searching and filling in coin folders from coins and folders – all donated by our members and local coin businesses. Come and enjoy!
7 pm - 8:30 pm at the Columbus Community Center
2530 South 500 East, South Salt Lake

UNS 2022 SCHEDULE

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
Speaker-Kelly Finnegan / Security	Members 'Show and Tell' Stories/Special coins/Experiences	Club Auction Members allowed 5 lots to auction	Speaker Brent Ashworth
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
UNS Birthday Medal Voting	Youth Night Board Meeting	UNS Picnic	Auction
SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
Speaker Doug Nyholm Silver Eagles	Coin Show Display Speaker / David Larson or Kelly Finnegan	Elections / Bourse Board Meeting 6:30	Holiday/Christmas Dinner

The Money Quiz

Canadian Maritime Provinces

1. **Which maritime province struck gold coins?**

A) Nova Scotia **B) Newfoundland**

C) New Brunswick **D) Labrador**

2. **Which maritime province did not issue any coinage?**

A) Labrador **B) Prince Edward Island**

C) Nova Scotia **D) New Brunswick**

3. **What was the last date that any maritime coinage was issued?**

A) 1917 **B) 1935**

C) 1942 **D) 1947**

4. **Which maritime province had mint marked coinage?**

A) New Brunswick **B) Nova Scotia**

C) Prince Edward Island **D) Newfoundland**

5. **Which maritime province issued only a single decimal coin?**

A) Prince Edward Island **B) Labrador**

C) New Brunswick **D) Nova Scotia**

6. **In what year were the first decimal coins issued by a maritime province?**

A) 1861 **B) 1865**

C) 1870 **D) 1871**

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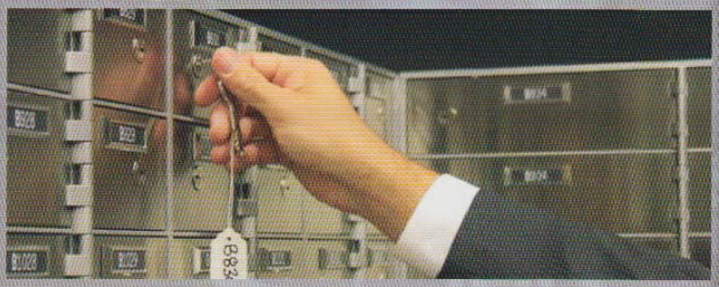

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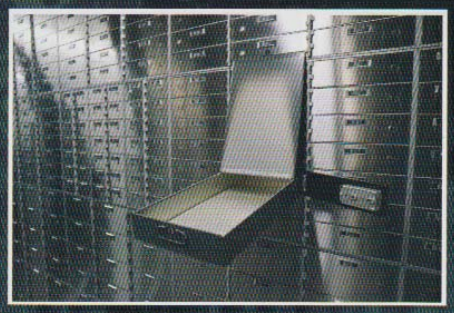

MEMBER PRICING

BOX SIZE	MONTH	YEAR
3"x 5" x 22"	$40.00	$300
3" X 10" x 22"	$50.00	$500
5" x 10" x 22"	$80.00	$800
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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

MUSINGS

In this issue there is an excellent article on "Coin Crimes" written by Ruth Hackford-Peer. Again I would like to invite any or all of you UNS members to submit something for publication. All of us have unique experiences during our years of collecting that I'm sure your fellow UNS members would like to hear about.

With this June issue it is being distributed to an updated UNS membership list. It has actually been several years since an audit of paying or Life Members was accomplished. There were 52 names on the mailing list which were removed. Hopefully the audit is accurate and I understand that if your name was removed and you don't receive a copy of the June Mint Master you won't know. If any members reading this are aware of someone who didn't receive the Mint Master and thought they should have received please let myself or a board member or Larry Kimura to check into it.

Finally, 100% attendance awards have been given out in the past to members who attended all 12 annual club meetings. Unfortunately all of the records for 2021 were lost and no awards were presented earlier this year. The UNS would like to recognize these faithful members and I am asking for those who were in 100% attendance for 2021 to use the honor system and please let me know. I will gather a list of those individuals and print special award certificates to be given out later this year.

Sincerely,

Doug Nyholm

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JUNE PRIZES

#

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Member Prize Franklin Half Dollar

On-Time Prize 2009 25c PDSS set Guam

Youth Prize 1986 Commemorative Half Proof

#

Prizes

1) PCGS 1885-O AU 55 Morgan Dollar
2) 1884 O Morgan Dollar AU55 Toned
3) 1983 Olympics Commemorative Dollar Proof OGP w designer signature
4) 1893 Columbian commemorative Half Unc cleaned
5) 2011 US Army Commemorative Half Proof
6) Hotel Utah Cigar & News stand token
7) 2022 Silver Eagle
8) 2009 25c PDSS set VI
9) 1896 O Morgan Dollar F15
10) Walker Half
11) 1977 S /1978S Proof Ike Dollar clad
12) 1911 P Barber Dime XF
13) 1856 P Seated Half Dime AG
14) 2 Consecutive @$2 notes with stamp & cancellation 1935E $1

BUY OF THE MONTH

1959 British Half Cents BU Red @$3 ea.

#

Got Stamps?

Old letters – Old postcards?

Do you have an old collection or accumulation of stuff that you don't know what to do with? ***I can help!*** Call me to discuss what items you have. Whether you just want to know what the value is or if you want to sell them. We can discuss what options you have to dispose of your items or I can give you a free verbal appraisal based on the current market value. Either way you will know what you have and can then make intelligent decisions as to what to do with it. Give me a call. It will be worth your time.

Dave Blackhurst

801-580-9534

#

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#

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BUY—SELL—APPRAISE COINS & CURRENCY

Back issues of the Mint Master are available at the following website.

https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/publisherdetail/533919

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UNS Membership Application

Application for membership in the "Utah Numismatic Society"

P.O. Box 65054, Salt Lake City, UT 84165

Name(s) of Applicants:_____

Address:_____

E-Mail:_____

Phone Number:_____

Signature:_____

ANNUAL DUES

$30 Family # $20 Adult # $5 Junior / Under 18 #

By signing this application I acknowledge that I have never been convicted of a felony.

Where & When we meet:

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

Columbus Center / 2530 South 500 East, SLC, UT 84115

The Utah Numismatic Society is now enjoying its 70th year serving collectors in Utah. We sponsor an annual coin show held in Sandy which you may have attended. Our monthly meetings are held monthly on the second Tuesday in Salt Lake City. We have many knowledgeable, as well as novice and beginning collectors, in attendance every month.

Our monthly publication entitled "The Mint Master" contains interesting reading featuring articles such as the 'Counterfeit Corner,' 'Book Reviews,' 'Young Numismatists,' as well as many other numismatic news-worthy columns.

Our meetings include Bourse, Auctions, expert speakers as well as our annual "Youth Night" and "Summer Picnic."

We invite you to attend one of our meetings held at the -

Columbus Center, 2530 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City.

Quiz Answers

1. **B**
2. **A**
3. **D**
4. **D**
5. **A**
6. **A**